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THE GRANDEUR OF IT.

roof that Patriotism is More than Sec-tionalism to the People of the United

The restoration of the Democratic

party to power is proof that patriotism

s more than sectionalism with the peo

has appointed three Southern states-

condition of National amity which is

by the votes and with the warm approval

kins or as moral monsters.

contemplate. Around it great schools of variant political belief had grown

up. It reached a point at which a people submitted to the wager of battle

the difference neither reason nor inter-

on and be signified by Democratic suc-

cess is a proof of the pre-eminently Na

tional character of that indestructible

and admirable party. For long years

sciolists and liars charged, and many sincere and deluded men believed, that

the Democrats of the South did not ac

cept the results of the war and that the

Democrats of the North had sympa-

thized with disunion and did sympa-

thize with the alleged Southern inten-tion further to injure the war settle-ments by only affecting to recognize

them. The falsehood of all this was

total. No conquered people ever more

truly gave up their resistance, or their spirit of it, than those of the South. No

body of men acted more earnestly for .

the Union, or did more to make the

arms of the North victorious, than the

ernment and for appealing to all the

hates and fears of men, to keep power after the peace. It furnished with suc-

cess conspirators who twice wrested

election from the people.

And what is the situation to-day?

The National party rules the Nation by the Nation's will. With no weapon but

reason, it has won against patronage

defamation, distrust, fanaticism and the

powers of its own government turned upon it. That the Democracy survived

was wonderful. That it is victorious is

extraordinary. Through a political act, its success perfects and vitalizes the re-

conciliation which was in the hearts of

those who fought, the moment the con-flict was over. That success admits to the conduct of the Government again

all those whom American humanity in-

sisted should not be barred from the

clemency of Government, when arms

were grounded. The expulsion of re-

venge from the policy of the Republic,

in response to the demand of all the people, was an act of sublimity. A po-litical victory freighted with blessings to the land, and gained by the union of

the best citizens of both North and

South is, so soon after a wasting strife

one of the moral marvels of this most

marvelous country. Indeed equal credit

of earlier date than now belongs to this

people. In 1876 and 1880 actual though uneffectuated victory was decreed to

the Democracy by the people. But in 1884 the sentiment for reform of methods and for fraternity

of feeling swept over all the ref-uges and defenses of corruption. The

nation now realizes that its party of

votes is equal in every division of the

Union and around whose council board

sit the statesmen of every quarter of the republic. The gain to patriotism,

brotherhood, civilization and peace is

incalculable. The true men who fought the good fight of reason, of conciliation

and of Jeffersonian principles, in the

days when the Democracy had not

enough members in Congress to sustain

that they are now as victorious with

Results have shown they were right and

that the people admit it to-day. History

certain to crown them with immortal

honor. Passion has yielded to pa-triotism. Reason has won over viol-

ence. Faith has vanquished doubt,

terms of location and not of antagonism

has passed into a new era of fraternity

and reform, and its most devoted friends

are now not merely those who fought

for it, but also those who fought

and vindicator, has justified them. your hands

power, of coherence, of patriotism of reform is the one whose strength in

est nor compromise could adjust.

CURRENT TOPICS. ANOTHER BATTLE.

THERE are 1,500,000 slaves in Brazil. EL MAHDI was a boat-builder before he THERE are six lawyers in Presiden

Cleveland's Cabinet. IDRUNKENNESS, say the official returns, is lectreasing in England.

A VERMONT individual claims to have a hen thirty-nine years old.

In all London there is said to be but a AT Central City, Col., the Congregational church has been rented for a roller-skating

THE House of the Michigan Legislatur voted a resolution of sympathy for General

FREDERICK HORN, a schoolmate of Bismarck, publishes a country paper in Wis-

PROFESSOR BAIN says that "the posses sion of a spot of land is the most powerful of all known motives to industry." A JOINT stock company has be n organ

ized at Amsterdam under the tites of "Hol-landsche Stoombootmastschoppij." QUEEN VICTORIA'S bestowal of the Albert medal on a simple police constable has given great satisfaction to the force.

MAINE and Connecticut killed the ten hour propositions in their respective Leg-islatures; but Rhode Island is still fighting

PRINCESS COLONNA, formerly Miss Macksy, has bought the Villa Pausillipo, near Florence, and is giving crowded receptions STOCKTON, Cal., now has a curfew bell which rings at 9:10 o'clock every evening. at which time all children must go home or

WILLIAM CASEY, of New Orleans, a well known citizen, has just died from a cancer in the mouth, which was caused, his doctors certify, by excessive smoking.

In British India the large river Suble; which has a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles. or nearly sixty-seven feet per mile, is sai to be the fastest flowing river in the world. THREE birthdays occurred on the same day in the family of Mr. Seig, of Americus.

Ga., recently. Mr. Seig, was forty, his father eighty, and his daughter one year

was occupied by Napoleon after his abdica-tion in 1814, was recently purchased by the

change, has a barber who is afflicted at in-tervals with a loss of speech, which some-THERE are about 60,000 more females than males in the city of Berlin. This fact

is all the more remarkable as there is a garrison of soldiers in the city which num-An English writer says Beatrice Cenci was a vile murderess. As the lady died

MANY physicians of small practice in hours each day see patients, prescribe, give advice, and furnish medicine for one

Lord's prayer in 180 different languages. In

has a class in "never forgetting," and a A SOLID silver balustrade, which has

ducing 60,000 silver dollars. It is a fact that cigars do not taste quite as well since the announcement of General Grant's trouble and its cause. But then

twenty-five strong Havanas a day. Presidency Mr. Hell was appointed post-

ing Mr. Cleveland will make it red-hot for French progress in capturing Kelung has not been flattering. After six months of

A MAN by the name of Ovster is being urged for the position of Public Printer by the trades unions. If there is any significance in the phrase, "dumb as an oyster,"

the mail that comes into the Baltimore Post-office during the eight busiest hours of the day. He has been at it nearly fif-

Bagdad, near Gowanda, New York, has been acknowledged by the Court of Queen's Bench as an heiress to the Lawrence Townley estate in England, valued at \$100,000,000, about \$40,000,000 of which is

believed to be her due. PROF. JOSEPH BARGLEY, a graduate of Edinburgh University, was found hanging ing in his study, at Erie, Pa., where he had had filled the chair of Greek and Latin in several colleges. A strong religious ex-

PENNSYLVANIA scored several point ahead of Chicago and Conneticut in the divorce business some time ago, and is still gaining. The latest achievement in that line, by which one woman with two hus bands is favored with three decrees of di vorce, entitles the State to the champion

in this country is in Mr. Walters' collection in Baltimore. The original tusk, which was seven inches in diameter, was exhibited in the Egyptian department at our centen nial exhibition. It was bought by a Japa nese visitor, and now, after three years of continuous labor expended by a Japanese artist in carving it, has reappeared in this

in London this spring. They are termed thus because the bridesmaids at each wedspring flower.

the world-780,000. Italy comes next with 750,000, France next with 530,000, Germany next with 445,000. China next with 300,000 Austria and Hungary next with 283,000, British India next with 190,000, Great Britain next with 182,000.

waitan Islands, studying the formation of the islands and outlying reefs, with a view of ascertaining approximately their age and obtaining data concerning the introduction to the archipelago of vegetable,

Eggs are quoted in Montana at ten tents each; in Georgia at ten cents a dozen.

The British Forces Narrowly Escape Being Routed

The Arabs Get the Indians Between Two Fires—The Day is Gallantly Saved by the Irish Lancers.

LONDON, March 20-6 P. M .- The Telegraph's Suakim special says: "A five hours' battle was fought this morning be-tween the British troops and forces of Osman Digna. Osman's position was finally captured by the British. The Arab losses are said to be very great." Further accounts of to-day's battle agree in stating that the of to-day's tattle agree in stating that the rebels four ht bravely, amounting almost to desperation. The exploit of the marines in driving them from their advantageous position under such circumstances is highly applauded. When the rebels had retired to the plain the native Indian regiments were the first to charge, but were injudiciously pushed too far in advance of the main column, and by a flank movement the rebels rallied and attacked them from the rear, throwing them advance of the main column, and by a flank movement the rebels rallied and attacked them from the rear, throwing them into confusion. A portion of the Sikhs were cut off entirely, and being surrounded by Arabs, were mercilessly speared and their horses hamstrung. The Bengalese showed better discipline and succeeded in rejoining the English. A square was then formed, which slowly retired. The rebels were greatly elated and yelled furiously as they threw themselves upon the sides of the British square. They finally regained practically all the effective points from which they had been dislodged, but were unable to hold them long. After some trisk firing on both sides the British artiflery fire became so precise and effective that the enemy suddenly broke and sgain abandoned the hill. The English then advanced, firing steadily. The enemy still presented a good front on the plain, but a brilliant charge by the Irish Lancers decided the day in favor of the British. The Arabs scattered and retired hoursells. liant charge by the Irish Lancers decided the day in favor of the British. The Arabs scattered and retired hurriedly upon Tamai, while the English retired to their camp. To-day's fighting was of a noticeably different character from that of any preceding engagement. The Arabs maintained a steady rifle fire, retiring slowly from each position held by them and avoiding close quarters. Another account says the battle between the British troops and Osman Digna's forces lasted five hours. The Marines were first sent to the front to drive the Arabs from the hills west of Hasheen. As soon as possible they were drive the Arabs from the hills west of Hasheen. As soon as possible they were reinforced by batteries of Gardner & Krupp's guns and cavalry. There was a hot engagement for a few hours, during which the British cavalry charged repeatedly upon the Arabs, while machine-guns were worked with deadly effect whenever fire could be made available. Great bravery was displayed by both sides. At the end of the engagement the Arabs retreated slowly toward Famal. The Arab loss in killed and wounded is estimated at six hundred. The loss to the British is forty. The Arabs displayed desperate bravery. The marines drove the Arabs from the hills and forced them to retire to the plain. Then the Indian troops charged upon the Arab position, but were outflanked and an unsuspected body of Arabs succeeded in getting behind their line. The Indians found themselves between two fires and fied. During this retreat they were closely pressed by the Arabs, who hamstrung their horses and speared the riders. The Bengalese fell back in confusion upon the English infantry and guards, who had been formed

lese fell back in confusion upon the English infantry and guards, who had been formed in a hollow square, and the square leisurely retired, while the Arabs were yelling that they had regained their lost position. At

when they seemed almost hopeless.

African Pigmy Prince.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 13.-Queen N'Ar-

South African pigmies, has been absent

Museum. She has been ill. Early this

morning she gave birth to a son.

Cleveland Albert Victoria N. Conque, Royal Prince of the N. Chubba tribe of the Kalihari Desert, South Africa. The earth-

Kalihari Desert. South Africa. The earthmen were greatly elated. At an early hour to-day they begun performing their ceremonies over the birth of a Royal Prince, much to the discomfiture of other guests at the hotel, many of whom were thankful that such an event did not occur every day. The little six-year-old chap, who still nurses, was, not benind the others in expression bis delight with his haby brother. The

ing his delight with his baby brother. The

PITTSBURG, PENN., March 19 .- This af-

ternoon while one of the guards of the

rounds he noticed a pile of clay deposited

in what is known as the dust-room. His

suspicions being aroused, he proceeded to

investigate, and discovered a tunnel fifty

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., March 20 .- Mrs.

John Mallen's boarding, house at East

three hundred years ago, it is su :posed that the detectives have been hard at work on her case.

lling each patient. One of Chicago's retired business men

the preparation of the work he was en-gaged about four years.

An English professor has opened a novel school in London. He proposes to bestow upon his pupils an infallible memory, and

stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time of Cortez, was torn down not long

Just before Mr. Arthur retired from the of the fellows who want that office are hop

labor they have succeeded, with the loss of five hundred men, in capturing the out-

ten years, and does it with the most won-derful skill and accuracy.

The wife of Deacon Sidney S. Brown, of

and quietly that the officials had not the slightest suspicion that any such scheme was on foot, and if it had not been for the discovery of the clay it would undoubtedly have been successful. It is not known how many were implicated in the plot, but it is the impression of the Warden that at least fifty of the prisoners were in the secret.

Bridgeport burned this morning. Mrs. with the results aforesaid. Mallen, who slept on the second floor, was burned to death. Jerome Bowen, a boarder, burned to death. Jerome Bowen, a boarder, is missing, and is supposed to wave met a similar fate. George Rutherford, an old fireman, while endeavoring to save Mrs. Mallen, was horrible burned. Mrs. Mallen's four children and several boarders barely escaped with their lives. Nothing was saved but the night clothes they wore.

Victims of a Snow Slide. BOZEMAN, MON., March 18 .- James Pouceford and party, which went up Bridger Canon to rescue the Schlassman party, buried in a snow avalanche, returned to-day with the bodies of Schlassman, one of the Hazzard brothers and P. J Smith. The other Hazand P. J Smith. The other Hazzard could not be found. The slide had crushed in the cabin, and all were badly crushed, and were dug out of eight feet of snow, with timbers across the bodies. The corpses were hauled by hand through a deep snow five miles, to where horses could be used. The parties must have been dead three weeks. All

were buried this afternon.

CENTRALIA, ILL., March 20 .- David W. Perrine, a survivor of the war of 1812, died here to-day, aged ninety-five. He was high in Free Masonry, and with a single exception, probably the oldest member of the order in the United States, having been one of the fraternity ov r seventy years.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.. March 20 .- Before alloting a letter was read from Poindexter was then taken, electing James H. Berry to succeed Garland in the U. S. Senate, as follows: Berry 72, Newton 17, Fishback 13, House 5, Horner 2, Crittenden 8, Necessary

BUNGLING LYNCHERS.

Mob of Mississippi Negroes Succeed in Breaking a Wife-Murderer's Neck After Several Attempts.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 19 .- Jake Doss, colored, killed his wife near Atlanta, Miss., at some days ago. Within forty-eight hours after, Doss married another woman and went to Starkville. Suspicion was aroused by the sudden marriage, coupled with the disappearance of the former wife. A search was instituted, and her body found in the creek, with her skull crushed. The chain of circumstantial evi-dence was completed by the testimony the woman just before they reached the bridge on the afternoon of the mur-

A warrant was sworn out charg-Doss with the murder, and was arrested in Starkville and brought he was arrested in Starkville and brought back to Artesia for preliminary examination prior to incarceration in the jail at Columbus. The same night a body of 200 or 300 colored men assembled in Artesia and proceeded quietly to a store, in an upper room of which Doss was confined in charge of an officer. About a dozen of the mob ascended to the room, surprised and bound the officer and led Doss down. They then placed Doss in the center of the crowd and started with him for a trestle-work on the railroad, a few hundred yards distant. On the way Doss was asked what had become of his wife. He did not know her body had been found, and answered: "I done give a man \$25 to take her away. I dunno wharshe is." "Too thin, Jake," chorused the crowd, "we've done found her, "and the procession went on. The prisoner then knew that the "we've done found her, "and the procession went on. The prisoner then knew that the game was up. He showed no sign of fear, and never once begged for his life. Arriving at the appointed spot an old nerro in the crowd knelt down and offered up a prayer for the "Po misfornat brudder about ter vacuate disyearth." He was eloquent, but too longwinded, and was only stopped at the expiration of half an hour by the injunction from unregenerate members of the mob to "cut dat prar short." One end of the rope was tied to the trestle, and one of the executioners attempted to adjust it around the

was tied to the trestle, and one of the executioners attempted to adjust it around the prisoner's neck. Either from nervousness or lack of practice he bungled. Finally Doss lost all patience, and exclaimed: "What yer doin', nigger? Want to be all night hangin' er man? 'Gimme dat rope." The rope was handed him, and he coolly adjusted it, with the knot snugly resting under the left ear. "All ready?' demanded the leader. "Go on," responded the victim. At this he was pushed off the trestle and fell fourteen feet to the soft earth below. The rope was too long, however, he landed unburt. The crowd was too much in earnest to mind such a small mishap. Doss was quickly brought back and the rope shortened two feet. This time the drop proved effective, and the prisoner's neck popped like a dry stick. The crowd then quickly dispersed. The body of Doss was cut down next morning, and a Coroner's inquest replaced in a small in death of the contraction.

Skirmish Near Hasheen. SUAKIM. March 19 .- The mounted infantry and scouts, supported by the main body of troops, marching 600 yards behind, advanced to the base of the hills, near Hasheen. Scouts reaching the summit of the hills discovered the Arabs massed in and a brisk fire of small shot from the machine-guns and shell from the Krupp field mortars drove the Arabs from their positions. The marines maintained a steady fire throughout the engagement, but the honors of the day are probably due to the Irish Lancers, who changed the tide of the battle by a desperate charge and retrieved the fortunes of General Graham's command when they seemed the same and the sam ish line before the latter opend regular fire which the enemy promptly replied to. Four infantrymen werk killed and three wounded. Several Hadendowahs were wounded whose horse was shot from under him.
The British retired, the Arabs showing no
disposition to follow. During the engagement on the ridge, the Bengal cavalry took
many prisoners. It was ascertained by the becy, the wife of N. Conque, Chief of the issance that there are Arabs in

It takes only a bit of lecpard skin to cover | Suit of Interest to Railway Companies him. He was immediately named Grover PITTSBURGH, PA., March 20.-The Humane Society entered suit to-day in the U. S. Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, alleging that the recent act of Congress, which provides heavy penalties on all public carriers of live stock for failure to properly care for animals during transportation, has been shamelessly disregarded, the de-fendant company having allowed live stock shipped from Chicago to be on the road sixty-two hours without food, water or rest. The suit is a test one, and brought at the suggestion of the agent of the National Humane Society. Should the plaintiffs win the case an attempt will be made to enforce the act in all parts of the United

Queen mother showed herself the superior of her civilized sisters. She sat up ten minu es after the young Grover saw the light of day and quietly smoked a pipe.

WASHINGTON, March 19-A Missouri ap plicant for an appointment under the presnoyed here by joking friends getting up a formal recommendation in his behalf for was carried so far that the office-seeker went to the wags who got it up, and implored them to desist, saying: "If you keep this thing up you'll ruin me. Why, you'll make the President think I'm a fool." feet long, reaching within a few feet of the outer walls. The alarm was given and a guard placed over the tunnel, and an attempt made to discover the guilty one, but all efforts in that direction failed. The work, which must have occupied weeks, was conducted so skillfully and quietly that the officials had not the elightest suspicion that any such scheme

**General Grant's Daughter Arrives** 

NEW YORK, March 20 .- General Grant assed a good night and felt much better this morning. He ate a hearty breakfast. General Grant's daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, arrived to-day on the steamer Baltic from

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 20. - Thomas Brownfield and Frank Hopkirk, who were to have been hanged at Clinton, Mo., today for the murder of John E. Wells, a farmer, of Henry County, February 29, 1884, have had their sentences commuted

to imprisonment for life by Governor Mar maduke.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .- The new nominations to-day are: James D. Porter of Tennessee, to be Assistant Secretary of State; John D. C. Atkins, of Tennessee, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The Czar and the Pope. St. Petersburg, March 19.—The rupture between Russia and the Vatican is now complete. The Czar has ordered all Catholic clergymen in the empire to formally acknowledge his authority as superior to that of the Pope. Failing in this, their functions will be superseded.

Editor Yates Wins This Time. LONDON, March 18 .- The suit of the editor of the Whitehall Review against Ed-

mund Yates for libel in describing him in the World as the fishy editor of a fish-monger's organ has been decided in Mr. Yates' favor. SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 .- The official organ of the Mormon Church here admits t hat a portion of the church favors the abrogation of polygamy, and does not deny an attempt will be made to

NEWARE, N. J., March 18 .- Herman

force abrogation upon the spring confer-

Fuchs, a patient in the Essex County Lunatic Asylum, wanted a fellow-patient named William Mulcaby to go to heaven, and to expedite him on his journey struck Mulcaby on the head with a spittoon, and killed him. FOREIGN LANDS.

Nearly Two Hundred Laborers Believed to have been Killed.

seventeen miners were imprisoned by an explosion of fire-damp in a colliery Rheinish Prussia, this morning, and a a late hour this afternoon, but seventeer the two hundred others are suffocated. The last reports from the colliery disaster at Camphausen, state that ninety-eight bodies are recovered, and 102 men and toys bodies are recovered, and 102 men and toys are unaccounted for. It is almost certain that all now in the mine must be dead, as the main shaft and apparatus were destroyed by the explosion. Thirty persons in the mine at Camphansen are saved.

SUAKIM, March 18.—A general advance toward Tomas will be made Friday. Spies continue to report that the Amarai tribe of Arabs will desert El Mahdi and join the British at the first favorable opportunity. Troops here march Friday. One regiment remains on guard at Suakim. General Graham will send a reply to Osman Digna's letter to-morrow, advising him to surrender to prevent bloodshed. A slave girl in Khartoum when the city fell, states that a severe tattle took place between General Gordon's troops and the Arabs a fortnight before the city fell.

London, March 18.—The British Representative and the Russian Minister at Pekin are trying to arrange peace between

BERLIN, March 18.-Two hundred and

stin are trying to arrange peace between France and China. It is stated that the war has already cost China sixty million aels.

LONDON, March 18.—A general forward movement of Russian troops is reported be-nind the line of outposts. General Koma-roff is said to be encamped opposite Afghar

Funeral Instead of a Wedding. NEW YORK, March 18 .- Gordon W. Burn nam, the Connecticut millionaire who gave York, died to-night at fifteen minutes of 8 o'clock. He had been lingering between life and death for two days, and was entirely unconscious during the last thirty-six hours of his life. When the end came he was attended only by his immediate family and Miss Kate Sanborn, his affianced bride, none of whom he had recognized for two days. Miss Sanborn is deeply affected by the death of Mr. Burnham, and has alluded with much distress to the fact that his illness was brought or while waiting in the chill of the evening for her. It is understood by the codicil made to his will on Friday night, with the approval of his sons, a provision with the approval of his sons, a provision of \$150,000 was made for Miss Sanborn Mr. Burnham had known her scarcely a year, but his devotion to her was great They were to be married to-day.

More Appointments. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A number ominations were sent to the Capitol to-day but arrived after adjournment of the Senat ments under the State Department, but are not disclosed. Prominent Tennessee Democrats assert, however, that ex-Con-gressman Atkins was named in the list as gressman Atkins was named in the list as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and it is rumored that John B. Stoll, of Indiana, as named for the position of Public

Mystery of a Locomotive Fire-Box. erable excitement was caused on the Sus per part of an arm burned to a crisp. There are many theories, one that it is all re-maining of an entire body, another that the arm is all there was of it.

Chevennes Preparing for an Outbreak. ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., March 18 .- Scattering recruits still continue to arrive at the camp of the Oklahoma boomers, and there seems a determination to hold the ground until further action is taken by the government. Reports are arriving of restlessness among the Cheyenne Indians, near Fort Reno. Two stockmen direct from that locality to-night report that the Indians are indulging in

war dances at various points. Flood from an Ice Gorge. MARSHALL, Mo., March 18 .- Immens

damage was done by an ice-gorge overflow at Waverly, Mo. A party left here in skiffs with provisions to relieve distress, and found Mrs. Judge Thompson on a hill, where she had been two days and nights vithout shelter, and also rescued the Meter family in the second story of their house, where they had been two days with-out food. A dozen persons and cattle per-ished and have been drowned.

Fasted Seventy-Five Days and Died. AKRON, O., March 18 .- Jessie Hall, a very bright colored girl of sixteen, died here bright colored girl of sixteen, died here after having abstained from food for seven-ty-five days—positively—taking no sustenance but small bits of oranges and water, and these very seldom. Part of the time the girl was in a comatose state. Physicians were completely baffled by the case, and claim it to be one of the most peculiar or record.

Theatrical Company Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, March 19 .- At the Wal-

nut Street Theater to-night the manager and treasurer, actors and ushers, and other employes were arrested, and the performance stopped, the manager having falled to get a State license, the cost of which is \$500. Manager Nixon, of the Chestnut Street Theater, was recently convicted for not obeying the law.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ, March 18.-Z. W. mith, confidential clerk of the St. Helena mine. Las Delicias, Sonora, absconded with a gold bar, valued at \$13,000, which he was conveying to Hermosillo. The company offer \$4.000 for the capture of the thief and recovery of the bullion.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Over five thousand applications for appointments to post-office positions have already been filed. School Suffrage Denied Women.

HARTFORD, CONN., March 19.—The Sen-ate, twelve to five, rejected a House bill giving women suffrage in school districts. rain sections of the State are suffering from want of rain. A four hours' shower to-day improved the prospects in the coast counties, but no rain has fallen in the in-

terior counties. Crops there are in a criti-

Arkansas Senatorship. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 18.-The sec ond and last joint ballot for Senator was as follows: Berry, 37; Dunn, 35; Newton, 16; Fishback, 12; Horner, 3; House, 4; Roots, 1; Crittenden, 2; scattering, 9.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 19.-The trial of Dr. E. B. Cross, for the murder of Dr. A. B. McKune, in September, 1883, was concluded to-day, and a verdict of guilty rendered, fixing punishment at death.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Carroll D

Wright, Commissioner of Labor, recommends that three special agents he sent to Europe for three to five months, and eight trees. or ten of such agents be appointed for the United States to investigate the labor question in all its various ramification. The suggestion meets the approval of Section 1981.

BRITISH SURPRISED,

And Narrowly Escape Disaster in a Bloody Engagement Near Suakim.

The Formidable Hollow Square Broken l the Native Troops, and Heavy Loss

SUARIM, March 22 .- While a detachmen of English and Indian infantry were making zereba, seven miles southwest of Suaki to-day, they were suddenly surprised by a rush of Arabs who were massed The English formed into a square as quickly as possible, but the camels, mules and horses were driven back in confusion on the troops, causing a stampede, and amid clouds of dust the Arabs penetrated the south and north sides of the square. Meanwhile the masides of the square. Meanwhile the ma-rines and the Berkshire Regiment, who were on the east and west sides of the square, maintained a continuous fire, hold-ing the enemy at bay, while a charge of cavalry and a firefrom the guns at Hasheen zereba checked the onslaught of the Arabs, which at the outset threatened serious dis-aster to the British. General Graham reports the English losses so far as known as two officers and twenty-two men killed and thirty-threa men wounded. reports the English losses so far as known as two officers and twenty-two men killed and thirty-three men wounded. Losses of the engineers, transport corps and Indian troops are not yet reported. An unofficial estimate places the British killed at fifty-two and the wounded at eighty-five. Nearly all the casualties are due to spear thrusts received in hand-to-hand engagements. The Arabs got between the transport train and the zereba, and speared the men of the transport corps and killed the animals. They foughtsavagely, refusing to give or take quarter. General McNeil, who commanded the zereba, reports vaguely that there were several thousand rebels in the fight, and over a thousand killed or wounded. McNeil is blamed for not taking precautions against a surprise. The enemy began the attack at 3 this morning. They were repulsed, and the ground cleared by 4. The damage done to transport material yesterday is immense. The Guards and artillery sent to reinforce the troops were attacked. The whole of the British force remained in the field during the night. Camels and mules were hamstrung by the Arabs, and scores of camp followers cut up. The Arabs scattered about in the whole vicinity, intercepting native fugitives. The appearance and yells of the Arabs were so sudden, that the whole sasemblage of transport animals, mixed with the natives, became panic-stricken and surged on the zereba, making resistance hopeless. The scene was indescrible.

KEOKUK, IA., March 22.-George Wilson nd George Dickinson, of Hamilton, Ill. were duck-hunting in a canoe near this city to-day, when they were struck by a cake of ice and unset. Dickinson sank at once, but Wilson floated upon a cake of ice to a bridge a short distance below, where he grasped a rope let down to him, but not being able to retain his hold, fell into the water and was also drowned. Had he remained on the ice he would have been rescued, as some me in a canoe were waiting for him some dis-

French Reverses in China.

London, March 22.-A dispatch fr Hong Kong says the French are unable to make a forward movement from Langsara. finding of a human hand and part of an arm in the fire-box of a locomotive. When the fireman of a way frieght went to the engine yesterday morning at Hornells-ville, he discovered in the fire-box the upper part of an arm burned to a crisp. There are many theories, one that it is all remaining of an entire body, another that the

Explosive Mail Matter.

VIENNA, March 22 .-- Three persons were njured by an explosion in the post-office at Temesoar. The furniture and windows of the building were greatly damaged. There were six bags, labelled "Clover seed," in a sack, which exploded, and they had been sent from Mannheim, a notorious resort of

State House Fire. TRENTON, N. J.-March 22.-Part of the New Jersey State House was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$100,000. The Geo-logical musium was destroyed, excepting such relics as are at the New Orleans Ex-

GIRARDVILLE, PA., March 22.-An at empt was made to . blow up the skating ink here, last night. The end of the build ng was blown out, but no one was hurt.

Hotel Disaster. CHICAGO, March 22 .- By the burning o Langham's Hotel, last night, five persons were killed and four seriously injured.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Gray, as Senato was sworn in to succeed Bayard. A resolution to appoint a committee of five to pro cced to Alaska to make investigation was presented. In executive session Senator Sherman offered a resolution providing for the appointment of two Senators to wait upon the President and inform him that, un-less he had some further communication to make, the Senate was ready to adjourn with-out delay.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A resolution for the appointment of an Alaskan Commit was laid before the Senste, and Mr. Mander-son moved its reference to the Committee on Territories. A debate arose, during which Mr. Van Wyck attacked the South American Commission in vigorous style. The resolu-tion was referred. Executive session. Ad-journed.

Washington, March 21.—A resolution was offered providing for the appointment of a special committee of five Senators to inquire, and report not later than the second Monday of next December, as to the number of trade dollars put in circulation in the United States before their legal tender quality was repealed; how said coins came into circulation subsequently; how many are still held in the several States of this country; at what rates they were taken; how much profit accrued in any way to the Government by the coinage of trade dollars, and what has been the practice of this and other governments as to the receipt or refusal by them of their own coin. A motion to postpone present consideration prevailed, and the matter was laid over. Other unimportant business was transacted, and the Senate adjourned.

-A cantilever bridge, 479 feet long, has been completed over the St. John's River, which connects the Colonial and American railway systems and reduces the distance between New York and Halifax by rail to 640 miles. It is expected to greatly reduce the ratio of freight between Philadelphia, New York and Boston and the British provinces, and will revolutionize the fish business of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the catch being now sent through in refrigerator cars. The cost of ferriage over the St. John's River has heretofore been five dollars a car.

growing in Tallahassee. They are prolitic fruiters, the berries being about the size of an ordinary marble, having a yellowish, soapy appearance, with a hard black seed, from which the trees are propagated. People in Tallahassee boil the fruit to make soap, but in China, Japan and other tropical counevery respect than we are now. made the country, but man made the tries the berries are used as a substitute for soap just as they are taken from the

-Obitmary notices in England freuently contain the statement that by the wish of 'he deceased his relatives will not wear mourning.

Legislative Proceedings.

COLUMBUS, March 17.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to reorganize the police force of Cincinnati. It provides for a commission ot three members to be appointed by the Board of Public Works. The House passed two appropriation bills, one of \$200,000 for the Cincinnati Infirmary and \$18,000 for, the Work-house. Another bill was passed authorizing the Recorder of Hamilton County to expend \$40,000 for work to be done in his office; also a bill authorizing an additional expenditure of \$175,000 on the Court-house, and another of \$200,000 for deficiencies in the Infirmary Fund.

COLUMBUS, March 18.—The general appro-

and another of \$20,000 for denciencies in the Infirmary Fund.

Columbus, March 18.—The general appropriation bill was introduced in the House. There is a startling increase in some of the departments. The House adopted a resolution of sympathy for General Grant. O'Brien's police bill was referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations. The following bills were passed: H. B.—Providing for the appointment of five women as visitors of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Xenia, H. B.—Authorizing the Commissioners of Highland County to establish a Children's Home. S. B.—Authorizing Loveland to issue bonds for its Fire Department. S. B.—Providing a penalty for having burglars' tools in possession with evil intent. S. B.—Authorizing the sale of unused property owned by the Fire Department of Cincinnati, and the re-investment of the same in other property for fire department purposes. A number of local bills were also passed.

Columbus, March 19.—In the Senate a bill

STATE NEWS ITEMS

providing for a semi-annual exami he books of County Tressurers was intro the books of County Treasurers was intro-duced. The Senate passed the Cincinnati Police Organization bill, which takes the power of appointing police out of the hands of the Mayor. The House passed the bill pensioning Mrs. Brush, widow of a militia-man, who was k lied while in the service of the State. The House passed a bill requiring that oleomargarine shall be made only of pure beef suct and milk. COLUMBUS, March 20.-The Senate con

COLUMBUS, March 19.-In the Senate a bill

nission of a constitutional amendment mission of a constitutional amendment changing the State election to the first Tues-day after the first Monday in November, to be submitted at the election next October. A bill authorizing the city of Cleveland to borrow \$100,000 for free hospital purposes passed the Senate. The House passed the bill prohibiting any saloon within twelve hundred yards of any insane asylum or in-stitution for imbecile youth.

A NEW evening six-column daily, called

he Dial published by the Mann Brothers formerly of Wheeling, made its appear ance at Zanesville, on the 19th. It will b Republican in politics. It presents a very AT South Toledo Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Dearse were driving along the tow-path when the horses backed into the overlowed mill-race. Mrs. Dearse was thrown out and drowned. When found the hus-band was holding his wife's body and nearly dead from exposure. THE Spaulding Iron Works, at Brilliant

were compelled to shut down because of the coal miners' strike. Three hundred and lifty men are out of employment. As George Moore, a farmer, was returning to his home, from Findlay, the other

night, he was fired on by somebody in am-bush, the ball wounding him slightly in ever since. Their disposition to do has been unquenchable. Their ability MRS. SALLIE REBER LAING, of Sandusky, comic opera singer, died at Rutherford Park, N. J.

THE Cincinnati Republican Convention inated Amor Smith, Jr., for Mayor, THE Straitsville miners have decided to return to work at fifty cents a ton, that

Atwater. bound Chicago express on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, near Zanesville, by wedging a switch frog. drive his horses across the railway track,

death at one of the kilns of Spires' pottery,

proaching train, throwing him down an embankment and injuring him to such an extent that his recovery is a matter of J. H. Brannon, agent of the Ashtabula and Pittsburg Railroad at Lowellville, was

when they became frightened at an ap-

down, thrown over an embankment and left for dead. The highwaymen then robbed the office and escaped. Detectives are in pursuit. SIMON PAULIN, one of the famous Mor gantown gang of incendiaries, who have kept the lower part of Mahoning County terrorized for five years, pleaded guilty, as

did the leader of the gang a few days ago. This breaks up the band, as three are already in the Penitentiary. DAVID LYNN, a farmer living near

Cincinnati, fell down a flight of stairs and broke her neck. THE assets and liabilties of W. H. Mc-Curdy & Co., Cleveland iron dealers, are put at \$115,000 and \$112,000 respectively. Ex-Governor Foster is a director in natural gas company just organized at

Soring will begin at once. AARON MILLER, a merchant of Osborn, as found dead in his residence by his son few days since. He evidently died during the night from heart disease. CHARLES TAYLOR, in jail at Canton for

assault with intent to kill, is wanted at

Greensburg, Pa., for highway robbery. He

Fostoria, with a capital stock of \$50,000.

MEASLES are raging in some parts of Fayette County, this State. ADAM MINCH, of Lowell, formerly a resilent of Marietta, was killed a few days ince while logging.

FAYETTE COUNTY has no work-house and riminals found guilty will go to Dayton to put in their working hours.
WHILE Father Bowles, of Fremont, was attending a St. Patrick's Day banquet thieves relieved his residence of \$65. THOMAS SIMPSON, a coachman, suicided at Youngstown, the other day, by taking

an overdose of morphine. He was intem-

perate, and was sent to this country from England by a wealthy brother, who hoped to correct his evil habits. THE other day while John Murphy was felling timber in his woods, about seven

to death by a falling tree. -Dr. M. E. Wadsworth says the earth has "a heterogeneous viscid, elastic, liqu'd interior irregularly interocked with and gradually passing into a lighter heterogeneous crust." We have thought so right along, but refrained from saying anything about it, fearing that we might be the only one who held that idea.—Boston Post.

-Persons addicted to the habit of

sticking their tongues out while work-ing should take warning from the ex-

perience of an Allegheny man, who, while chopping wood a few days ago, was struck on the chin with such force by a fragment as to almost completely —If nine-tenths of us city people and professional paupers hadn't acted the fool and left the farm, we would have been far better off and happier in

-The Manchester Union points with ride to a New Hampshire woman who hasn't broken a lamp or a lamp chimney in thirty years.

town. - San Antonio (Tex.) Times.

The Gaton Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. 

charged live cents per line.

Pavers must be handed in as early as Tuesday morning to insure insertion the same week Communications upon subjects of general or local hiterast are solicited. wonderful, as it is one of the most beneficent, acts of a people which have shown themselves to be entirely great and capable of remaining entirely free.

-Brooklyn Eagle. IT OUGHT TO BE SATISFIED. An Expressive Legend that Might Be ple of the United States. The fact that, with the approbation of the citizens of

Inscribed on the Tombstone of the Republican Party. our commonwealth, President Cleveland The Tribune is entirely truthful in its solemn and no doubt satisfactory men in his Cabinet, demonstrates a declaration that "the Republican party goes out of power with a consciousness under the circumstances remarkable.

Twenty years ago closed the greatest civil war in history. To day the chieftains and statesmen of each of the then hostile sections divide the powers of a common government with the consent. that it has not neglected its opportunities." No, indeed. When the wellknown Cal Thomas, of Cincinnati, was in supposed extremis, recalling the good things he had long enjoyed as a gastronomist and expert in other pleasures pertaining to the gratification of his appetites generally, he desired that his tombstone should bear but this f a united people.

The ease with which Americans get over their quarrels is unprecedented in the annals of other races. The English

simple yet most expressive legend: "He Had His Share." There is scarcely a prominent politi-cian in the Going-Out Party who can not triumphantly paste this exultant motto in the front of his hat to-day. centuries. To this day there are traces of the divisions they caused. The more mercurial French make internal struggles an occas on for rivers of fraternal leaving the same mortuary memoran-dum for his enriched heirs to inscribe revenge. There is not a people of Europe or of Asia which has not been divided and torn for decades on decades, on his tombstone. From the begin-ning the Republican party has been a by the animosities surviving domestic broils. Their civil wars, for extent, for destruction, for the number of men arrayed, for the blood and treasure war, and for whose enrichment the war spent and for the valor and genius was purposely and needlessly proshown, were as nothing to ours. And their ability to forgive and be reconsaid in the Senate, it became the "busitheir ability to forgive and be recon-ciled was as nothing to ours. Here not a hostile was executed. Here no ciled was as nothing to ours. Here not a hostile was executed. Here no confiscation occurred. Here no lasting disfranchisement prevailed. Here those who did or who now do preach that victory shou'd have been sated in vengeance are looked on as mental manigeance are looked on as mental maniwould cover their living expenses, have managed to save milions. It is a princi-pal part of the record of Butler, who, flict exp ains this. The cause was as tremendous as the conflict. Men were a'ter eleven months' residence in New sincere and brave on one side as on Orleans, came back from the Crescent

the other. The question of the mean- City a millionaire. He, too, with the ing of the Constitution relative to the rest, had his share. dissolubility or the indissolubility of the Union was an issue. It was a vital question. It was one the fathers had never contemplated or had refused to contemplate. Around it great schools lers, since these were all professed thieves and plunderers, deliberately and designedly robbing the Treasury and the people to whom the Treasury belongs. Each one of these rascals "has had his share," and with his plunder a

There was a tacit agreement to abide the decision of arms. That decision share of the infamy thereto attaching. was conclusive. It was accepted as complete and final by the conquered. It was held to be sufficient by the con-The Tribune is quite right in asserting that the Republican party "has not neglected its opportunities." But the most comforting part of the Tribune's statement is the simple but equal truthful remark which begins its sentence and which recorded on its tombstone: querors. The two have fraternized to do so was impaired only by such and which recorded on its tombstone: "The Republican party goes out of power." It does. And it will be some time, we trust, before the power and politicians as perverted party action and government powers to purposes of That complete reconcilation and the never-neglected reproducties brotherly understanding should depend return.—N. Y. World.

The Appointment of the New Secretary of the Treasury Not Hailed With Satisfaction by the Clerks in His Department. There is reason to believe that the appointment of Mr. Daniel Manning as Secretary of the Treasury is not hailed with satisfaction by those who entertain sublimated views on Civil-Service reform. He is represented to be a man of extremely practical ideas, from whom any nonsense in the management of a

department, such as would suit the notions of the civil-service extremists, is not to be expected. The employes in the Treasury Department were beginning to feel easy about arms of the North victorious, than the Northern Democrats. The gospel of distrust of the South, since the war, and of defamation of the Northern Democracy, at any time, has been the gospel of lies and of the pit. False and foul as that preachment was, it was naturally effective, for a long time. It gave the variety whose advent to Government converted to the special of the special of the appointment of the ap party whose advent to Government con- will not allow new theories to delude him in regard to the kind of reform

for employing all the powers of Gov- needed in the Treasury. Being a thorough business man who understands that the Treasury Department is one that above all others is required to be conducted on business principles and with honest methods, he will stand no foolishness in the selection of his assistants. Those will be selected, regardless of new civil service theories as in his opinion will be in respect to honesty and efficiency the most suitable for the departmental business. He will make short work of the incompetency, favoritism, dishonesty and sinecurism

department for years.

The civil-service reform that would stand in the way of the removal of such rubbish will get no recognition from a practical and earnest man like Mr. Manning, who can see no other way of managing public affairs than on ness principles and, who, as a business man, having a regard for the success of his administration can find no use for such employes as have been favored with places in the department. This is pretty well known in Washington, and has occasioned dismay in the Treasury Building .- Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

The bright little Bedford (Mass.) Record had a little item as follows: SCHOOLMASTER CLEVELAND AND THE All who want post-offices will please

hold up their hands. After laughing heartily at this unique illustration of the situation the Gobe

would add: Now, all the Republican post-office fellows who don't want to go out, hol-

a demand for the yeas and pays, see that they are now as victorious with Now, all the Republicans who wo in the argument. Time, the revealer like office, and can't come in, hold up

222 and perfect love has east out fear. A union in which North and South are **E**SESES reservers against it. The moral grandeur of the thoughtful men to a height which demonstrates it be one of the most